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Pacific Review

VOLUME 68, NUMBER 5

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

FEBRUARY 1981

The Victorian Corts



The ornate woodwork in this stairway is typical of the beauty of the Victorian homes that have been restored by Dan and Terry Cort. Their daughter Jessica is 18 months old.

Some of the stately, turn of the century homes of Stockton are slowly returning to their original state of grandeur. And two young UOP alumni are among those responsible for this restoration work.

Dan and Terry Cort, COP '73, never imagined they would be involved in restoring Central Stockton residences when they came to Pacific from the San Francisco Bay Area. He had planned on following his father's footsteps to become a Bay Area attorney. She planned to become a physical education and recreation teacher, also probably in the Bay Area.

Today, both are heavily involved in the restoration of Victorian homes. They have worked on nine of these since 1977. There is no end in sight.

A drive along San Joaquin or California Streets from Harding Way to downtown Stockton reveals a host of historically significant and elegantly designed homes. Many are being restored to their original luster. Some have been converted to office space and others remain single family homes.

Dan and Terry were among the first to recognize the potential of this area.

"In 1977 the area was deteriorating badly," Dan says. "The Victorians were being destroyed. People were 'ripping off' the buildings and taking pieces of them to decorate their own homes. People were destroying part of their historical heritage."

Dan and Terry met while they were attending Pacific and were married in August of 1973. Following graduation, they decided to stay in Stockton. Their first job was at the San Joaquin Middle School, where Terry taught English and reading and Dan taught history and was the coach.

The school is located in the heart of the area now being restored.

"We first became interested in this area as a result of taking our students on walking tours of the area," Dan says. This led to research about many of the

Continued

Restorers
Of
Elegance

Pacific Review

Volume 68, Number 5, February 1981

Richard Doty, Editor

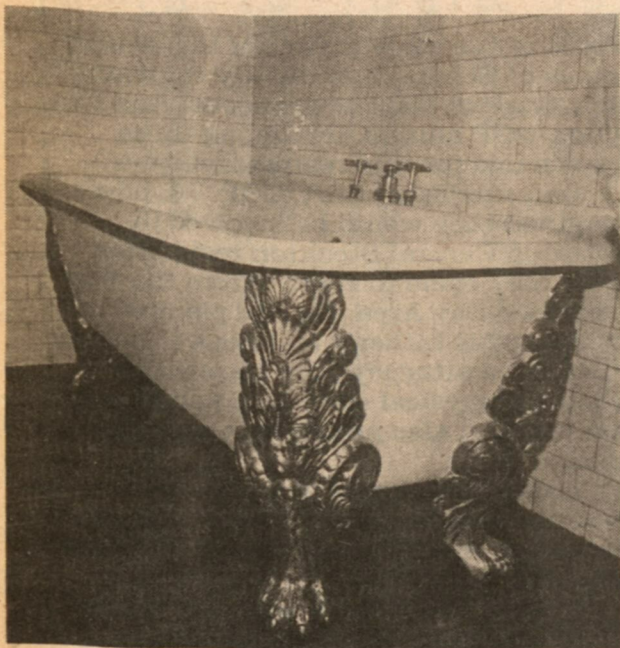
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historic homes. In 1976 they purchased their first Victorian with \$4,000 down on a total purchase price of \$26,000.

"We hooked our souls to do it," Dan says. "Up to that time the only antique I had was a 1964 Ford Galaxy."

Many of these older homes have been converted to apartments. Walls have been added, windows and doors changed, fireplaces boarded over, and most have layer upon layer of paint on fine wood finishes.

The Corts did their own work at first and "learned as we went." Restoration was and is a long and tedious process.

"After a restoration is complete," Terry says, "the house has become a part of you."

Dan and Terry became even more involved in the restoration of the area in 1977.

"We were driving to the Bay Area when we began to develop the idea for an organization to preserve the architectural integrity of the area. This resulted in RISE (Restore Inner Space Environment), a group of people working together to improve awareness about the demolition of some of the best examples of Victorian architecture.

Among the first efforts of this group was getting the zoning changed in a 16-block area from R-3 (multi-unit commercial residence) to R-1 (single family residence). This cleared the way to help revitalize that area.

Also, as a result of this group's efforts, any person applying for a demolition permit must now go through a use permit hearing to make sure that significant structures are not destroyed.

Dan points out that it is primarily young people who are involved in the revitalization. "Many of the old timers seem to feel that these are just old

buildings and they should be torn down for new construction," he says.

He feels the homes are not only historically significant, but they also make good economic sense. "It is 30 to 40 percent cheaper to restore than it is to build the same amount of floor space. This also makes it possible to keep rents lower on the office space."

When Dan acquired the house that now is headquarters for their firm (San Joaquin Realty) it was a communal home. The huge dining room and living room area that is approximately 40 by 20 feet had been divided into two rooms. The dividing wall has been removed and the space is being converted to a conference room. When they broke through a wall off of Dan's office they discovered a complete bathroom with elegant fixtures, including solid brass fittings. They also discovered and restored a total of four separate fireplaces in the building, all coal burning. They are not used, however, due to fire regulations. Even the ornate staircase had several layers of paint covering the fine grained oak wood.

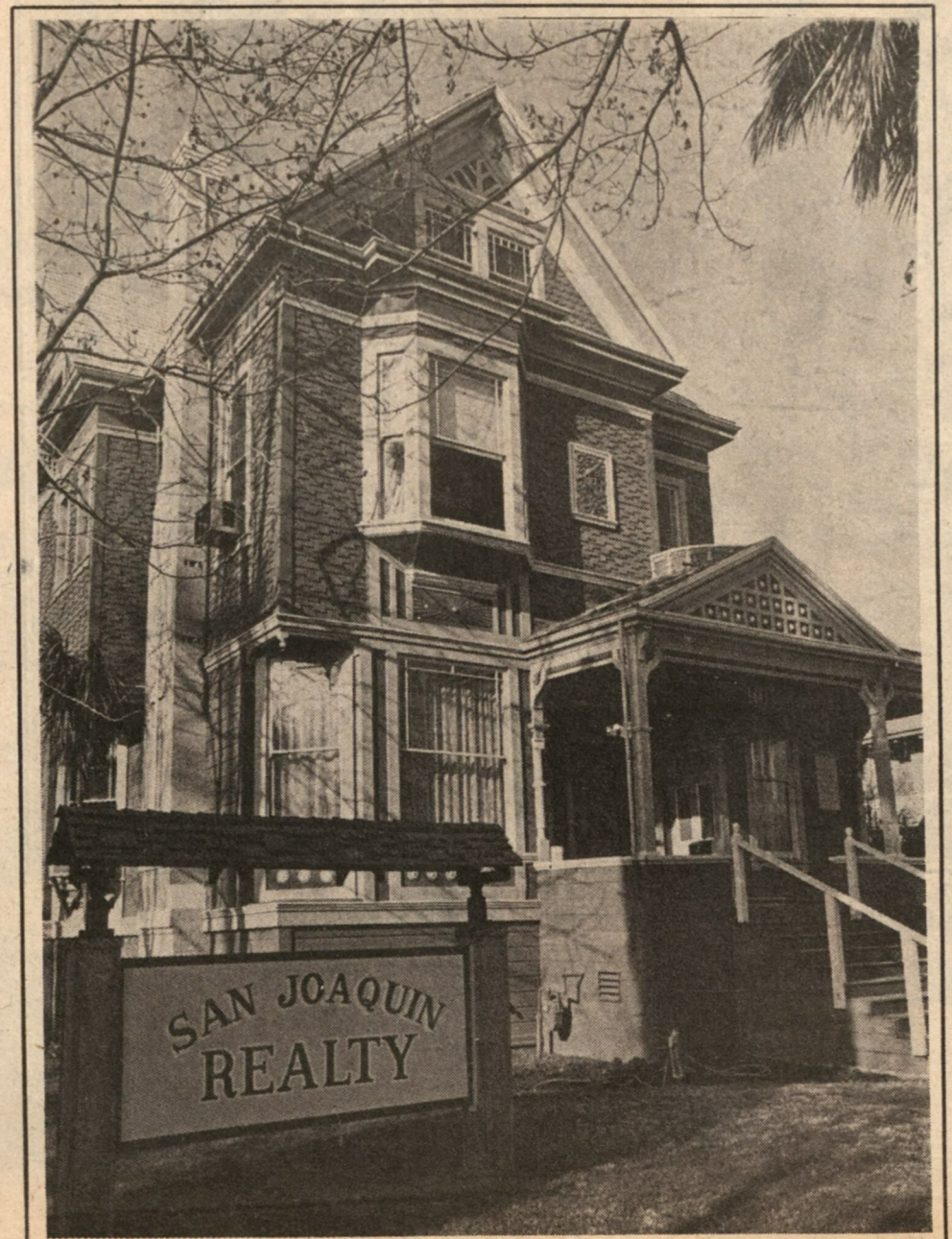
The house was built in 1890 by Charles E. Owen, owner of a Stockton

music and jewelry store. It is cited as an excellent example of Queen Ann Victorian architecture and was named a "Stockton Historical Landmark" in 1977 by the Council.

One of the finest examples of turn-of-the-century architecture is one that Dan and Terry restored at Hunter and Willow Streets. This was converted to offices for architects, designers and attorneys. Each of the offices has been decorated by the occupant but complements the overall style of the building.

Work currently is underway on another Victorian located across the street from Dan's office. Windows are being fabricated so that the exterior will accurately reflect the original architecture. One area of the exterior has paint more than a half inch thick that will have to be removed before repainting can begin. Inside, several areas have numerous layers of paint and wallpaper that have been removed.

Dan began teaching only half-time in 1978 and took the exam for a real estate license. He specializes in selling the old homes to commercial investors and individuals. After they learned by doing



their first restoration, the Corts then became teachers for other people interested in this work. In 1979 he quit teaching completely. Since then both Corts have been devoting full-time to restoring the stately mansions.

"Land use is very important to me," Dan says. "The restoration of these Victorians is just the forerunner of the revitalization of the entire downtown area. The large developers are aware of the limited amount of land that is available and are beginning to work on the downtown area."

Dan singles out Mark Ealey, chairman of the Black Studies Department at UOP, as having a significant influence on his interest in heritage.

Dan had been recruited to Pacific as a member of the swimming team but gave up his scholarship after the first year. It wasn't only the swimming scholarship that attracted him to Pacific.

"I liked the Ivy League atmosphere and I didn't want to go to a large university and become a number," he says.

During his second year at Pacific Dan became involved with KUOP-FM. For the next three years he hosted a radio jazz program he called "Jazz for Your Soul." He tried to interest Mark Ealey into offering a course in jazz, but it was never approved. Their conversations, however, resulted in Dan becoming a teaching assistant in Ealey's "Prejudice and Racism" course while working toward a teaching credential.

Terry meanwhile was working toward her teaching credential in physical education and recreation. She also was active in the community and established one of the first Day Care centers for pre-schoolers in the area at the Oakwood Apartments.

"I answered an advertisement to operate a pre-school recreation program," she says, "but during the interview it turned out that they didn't have such a program in existence. So, I was hired to start one."

Dan and Terry are quite proud of the fact that they have developed their business by themselves and "like it that way." They arranged all of their own financing and, as Dan says, "The bookstall banks have been right there to help when we needed it."

"It has been very rewarding financially and educationally," Dan says. He still spends as much time as possible doing research and studying.

Through the efforts of the Corts and others like them the grandeur of a bygone era may still return to historic bookstall.

—D.M.



This building has been purchased to become a student housing facility at the dental school.

Housing Crunch At Dental School

After a year of preparation and strategy development, a \$3.5 million campaign has been launched by the University's School of Dentistry in San Francisco to provide for a long-awaited student housing facility.

Funds generated by the campaign are to be used to renovate a seven-story former convalescent hospital which is located at 2130 Post Street—only seven blocks from the school's academic facility at Sacramento and Webster Streets.

The building, which was purchased in 1979 for \$3.4 million through the sale of California Educational Facilities Act bonds, will be converted into apartments capable of housing as many as 250 individuals. Accommodations will exist for both married and single students. The 117,000 square foot structure also includes laundry and parking areas, plus an auditorium.

Purchase of the structure was authorized by the Board of Regents with the understanding that the school would generate, from private sources, the \$3.5 million necessary to make the building operational.

"Providing housing for our young people is one of my primary concerns," explains Dean Arthur A. Dugoni, a 1948 alumnus of the school, known as the College of Physicians and Surgeons prior to affiliating with Pacific in 1962. "Without housing," continues the dean, "we're not providing a full service to our students and, in fact, we've found that we're losing many promising students who are hesitant to assume the burden of finding their own urban housing and trying to meet its astronomical costs."

The need for such a facility has been particularly dramatized in recent months by the widely-acknowledged "housing crunch" in San Francisco, Dugoni explains. Not only has the popular conversion of rental units into condominiums led to a marked decrease in apartment availability, the costs of those which are available have "skyrocketed" due to scarcity and inflation.

A modest studio apartment in the school's Pacific Heights neighborhood now costs \$400-\$500 per month, an oppressive amount for a student enrolled in a three-year professional graduate program which this year carries a tuition of \$11,500.

Furthermore, Dugoni observes, development of housing will add to a heightened sense of school identity. Given the absence of a residence facility, students are now forced to "fend for themselves" in making arrangements, generally finding themselves in geographically-scattered locations. Since the housing complex will feature facilities which are extensions of the academic building's "dental techniques laboratory" and Learning Resources Center, student residents will have around-the-clock access to vital aspects of the dental curriculum.

Adds Assistant Dean Alfred E. Gilmour, who is heading the campaign, "By acquiring this building, we're also addressing yet another need: providing a natural recreational outlet for our students." Gilmour notes that within the immediate neighborhood of the facility there is a two-block long city park with tennis courts, a sports field, a children's playground, and indoor swimming pool. A public library also is in this area, adding to the "complete" living experience which residents will enjoy.

To date, early pledges and gifts have totaled \$275,000 as a result of the preliminary leadership and major gifts solicitation program. During 1981 this phase will be strengthened, as will activity of various regional committees throughout the state. These units are designed to identify and solicit alumni and other friends in San Francisco, the East and South Bay areas, Southern California, and other regions of the state. A number of foundations and corporations will also be approached.

Will the campaign succeed? Dean Dugoni and Assistant Dean Gilmour are confident, despite the general state of the economy. "The base of our support in this effort will have to be our alumni, as was the case when we built our academic building during the 1962-67 campaign," Dugoni observes. That program resulted in the school's six-story, \$9 million facility. "The goal this time is just as challenging, but we believe that together we can achieve it," says Gilmour.

The students, who now are facing those \$400-\$500 rents and the absence of a "total" school experience, certainly share their enthusiasm.

—D.C.



Feeding the cattle - along with the sheep, chickens, pigs and rabbits - is part of the daily farming routine for UOP geology professor Curt Kramer.

Kramer Country

Someone once said that you can take the boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy.

There is probably no better description of Curt Kramer.

Kramer, an associate professor of geology at UOP, has always enjoyed the rural life and has developed a life style that reflects this mode of living.

He was raised in locations where you would usually see more wildlife than people, chose his college on the basis of its small town atmosphere, selected a rural location for his doctoral research and is teaching at Pacific partially due to the size and location of this campus.

Kramer would no doubt have gotten along quite well with Henry David Thoreau.

"I came from a family that was very hard working and independent," he ex-

plains, "and this, plus the fact that I was raised in a small town, helped me develop an appreciation for rural life, solitude and the outdoors."

Kramer spent most of his formative years in Etna, a California town of some 700 people located in the Klamath National Forest near the Oregon border. A color photograph of the family home, with mountain peaks in the background, is on the wall in the geologist's office as a reminder of his youth.

His father has worked as a logger, fisherman, farmer and gold miner, and Curt has been involved in all of these activities during his 38 years.

"I was operating a bulldozer to load logging trucks when I was 11," he explains. "As a teenager I used to take off on weekends for the mountains with my friends. We would take fishing poles, a compass and map and have a great time just hiking through the mountains and catching fish."

Kramer still returns to Etna (his relatives are gold miners in the area now) and he occasionally takes along geology students for field trips in the area.

"I have been all over the state on field trips with students, as California is outstanding for this type of study. A cross section of the state from San Francisco to Nevada will give you all the geology you can possibly see. Could you imagine trying to do this in Kansas?" he asks with a chuckle.

Kramer became interested in geology because it would allow him to be outdoors. "A geologist is really a miner in many respects, and I thought that if I didn't like working for a major oil company I could go into mining," he says.

His independence was reflected in high school when he admits that he took college preparatory courses "for the wrong reasons. I worked in logging, ranching and several other odd jobs as a teenager and thought this was providing me with all the vocational skills I needed. The choice in high school was really vocational or college prep. Because I knew I would be going to college, I decided to take things like chemistry and physics in high school because I knew I wouldn't do it later."

After almost losing a foot in a logging accident, and later deciding that "I didn't want to be a physically broken down man by age 40, and logging can do that to you," Kramer decided college sounded like a better idea.

He attended junior college in the Monterey area because the family had resided there for a few years when his father was a commercial fisherman. "We lived in the mountains about 50 miles south of Monterey, and it was two miles in on a dirt road from the highway to our home," recalls Kramer with obvious satisfaction over the remote location.

He was drafted into the Army after completing junior college and spent nine months in Vietnam. "You can't imagine the feeling when you try to sleep at night and wonder if you will be alive in the morning," he says in all seriousness.

After Vietnam, Kramer decided to attend a four-year college to pursue geology. He selected the University of California at Davis for its rural and agricultural setting. While there he became interested in teaching, and spent a summer at the UC marine laboratory at Bodega Bay. He was honored at Davis for academic excellence and earned an NDG Fellowship for three years of doctoral study. His Ph.D. research involved the geology of the Fort Bragg area. "I could have done this work in several locations but selected the North Coast because of the small towns and rural life," he explains in another comment that emphasizes his attachment for this style of living.

University Calendar

In fact, when Kramer was hired by Pacific in 1975 he spent more than four years commuting daily from Folsom because he didn't want to move. "We had a house on Lake Natomas that we had completely rebuilt. You couldn't see another home from ours, and I really enjoyed that."

Kramer finally did relocate, but you certainly won't find him residing with his family in a Stockton subdivision. He lives on a 12-acre farm near Galt, about 40 minutes from the UOP campus.

"We get teased that it looks more like an estate than a farm from the road," he laughs. There are lakes and ponds on the property, a half-acre orchard of almonds and walnuts plus an aviary where Kramer is learning about exotic birds while raising parakeets, pheasants and doves. The farm also has pigs, chickens, sheep, rabbits and cattle.

How does he manage to teach and maintain the farm?

"Farming is a matter of recreation for me," he replies. "I worked very hard as a kid, and for my peace of mind I need the physical labor that goes with rural life. It gives me a chance to balance the academic world I deal with at the University. You know, many people who know me think I could easily become just a farmer, but this isn't true. I wouldn't be satisfied because I want to do both the farming and teaching. I'm caught by both right now and can't think of anything else I would rather do."

Kramer selected Pacific for a variety of reasons that relate to his life style. "I wanted to be a teacher, not a research scientist, and this was the right kind of college. I'm perfectly willing to do research, but as a secondary role (He has developed several geology field guides on areas of Northern California and has other published work to his credit.) I also wanted a small department so I could diversify and teach different kinds of geology courses. This is really perfect, and the students are top quality."

If Kramer enjoys the students, the feeling seems mutual. The geologist gets very high marks from those who have taken his classes. He also is popular with his colleagues on campus.

"I think one of the things I have to offer students is a background that is different from other professors here. People have different life styles, and because of my background I present things differently. I think this is healthy for the students."

For Curt Kramer — geologist, logger, gold miner, teacher and farmer — life has been healthy and rewarding. And he still possesses strong feelings for rural life.

"I enjoy living where I am now, but in a few years I might move to a bigger farm further away. I simply enjoy totally remote living, and I love the outdoors."

As someone once said, you can take the boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy.

—R.D.

Feb. 2 - Feb. 8

Wednesday, February 4, Regional Meeting, San Jose Hyatt Hotel, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 5, Regional Meeting, Oakland Airport Hilton, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball, Fullerton, 8:05 p.m.

Saturday, February 7, Men's Basketball, UC Santa Barbara, 8:05 p.m.

Women's Basketball, Fresno State, 5:45 p.m.

Baseball, San Jose State (2), 12 noon.

Women's Tennis, Challenge Cup, All Day.

Sunday, February 8, Baseball, San Jose State, 1 p.m.

Women's Tennis, Challenge Cup, All Day.

Regional Meeting, Denver Marriott, 3 p.m.

Feb. 9 - Feb. 15

Monday, February 9, Resident Artist Series, Carol van Bronkhorst, flute, Conservatory, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, February 10, Women's Basketball, Cal, 7 p.m.

Regional Meeting, Sacramento, Red Lion Motel Inn, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 12, Women's Swimming, San Diego State, 2 p.m.

Friday, February 13, Men's Tennis, Nevada-Reno, 2 p.m.

Saturday, February 14, Women's Basketball, USF, 7 p.m.

Women's Tennis, Challenge Cup, All Day.

Sunday, February 15, Women's Tennis, Challenge Cup, All Day.

Feb. 16 - Feb. 22

Monday, February 16, Women's Tennis, Challenge Cup, All Day.

Resident Artist Series, Wolfgang Fetch, piano, Conservatory, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, February 17, Baseball, Stanford, 3 p.m.

Regional Meeting, Pasadena, Huntington-Sheraton, 7:30 p.m.

A Cappella Choir, Conservatory, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, February 18, Regional Meeting, Anaheim, Inn at the Park, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 19, Baseball, Cal Poly-Pomona, 3 p.m.

Regional Meeting, Los Angeles, Marriott at International Airport, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 20, Men's Tennis, UC Santa Cruz, 2 p.m.

Saturday, February 21, Baseball, St. Mary's (2), 12 noon.

Feb. 23 - Mar. 1

Tuesday, February 24, Women's Tennis, UC Davis, 2 p.m.

Regional Meeting, San Francisco, Airport Hilton, 7:30 p.m.

Resident Artist Series, Lynelle Frankforter, voice, Conservatory, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, February 25, Softball, UOP Baseball Team, 5:30 p.m.

Regional Meeting, Walnut Creek, Boundary Oak Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.

Resident Artist Series, Dale Fjerstad and David Goedecke, duo trumpets, Conservatory, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, February 26, Regional Meeting, San Rafael, Holiday Inn of Marin, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 27, Band Frolic, Conservatory, 7 p.m.

Saturday, February 28, Band Frolic, Conservatory, 7 p.m.

Men's Basketball, San Jose State, 8:05 p.m.

Sunday, March 1, Stockton Chorale, A Cappella Choir and Alumni Choir Concert, Conservatory, 3 p.m.

Mar. 2 - Mar. 8

Tuesday, March 3, Regional Meeting, Monterey, Hilton Inn Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.

University Symphony Orchestra, Conservatory, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, March 5, Regional Meeting, Portland, Benson Hotel, 7:30 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS

Jan. 26 - Feb. 13 - "Jim Lewis and Dick Kakuda", Calligraphy and Ceramics, University Center Gallery.

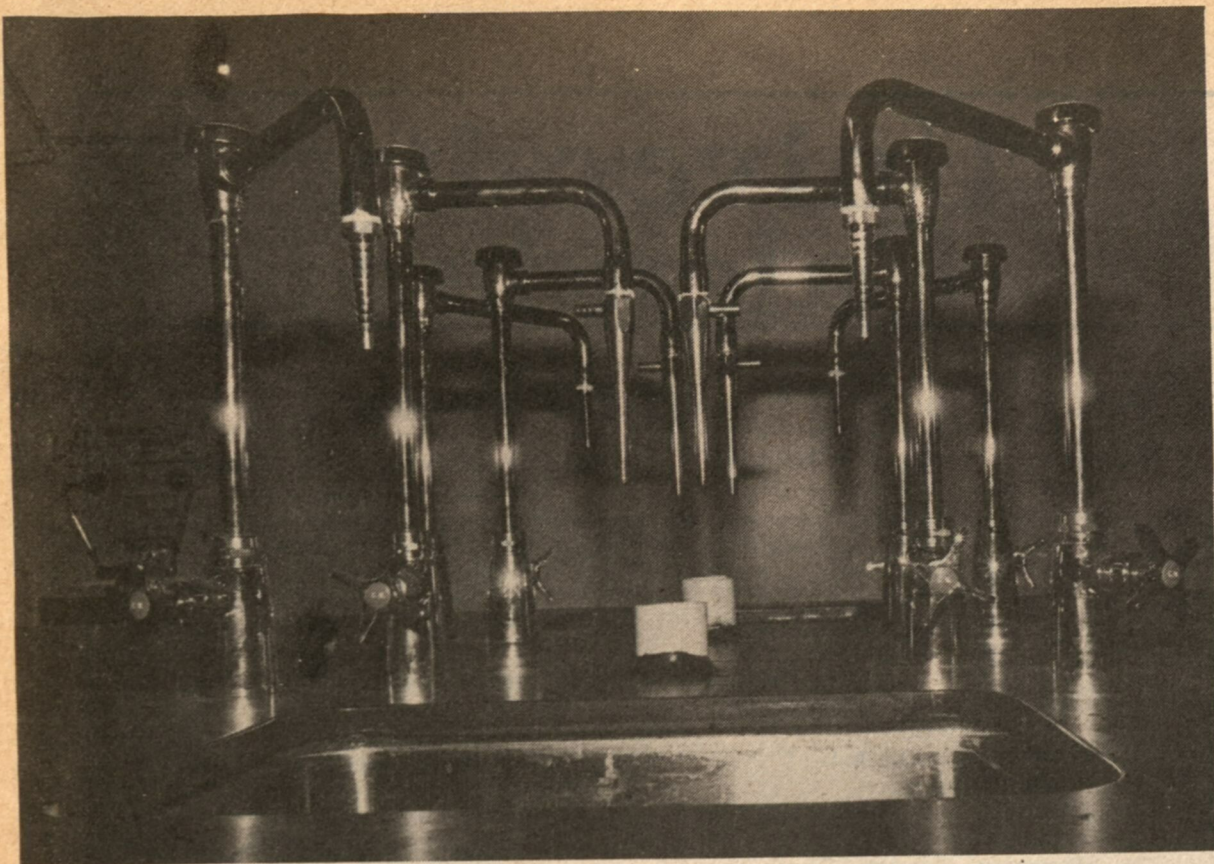
Feb. 5 - Feb. 28 - "Ray Varn-Buhler", Recent Work, Reynolds Gallery.

Feb. 16 - Mar. 6 - "Betty La Duke", Paintings and Prints, University Center Gallery.

For more information call:

ASUOP	946-2233
Art Department	946-2242
Conservatory	946-2415
Drama Department	946-2116
University Center	946-2171

NOTE: All athletic contests listed are home games.



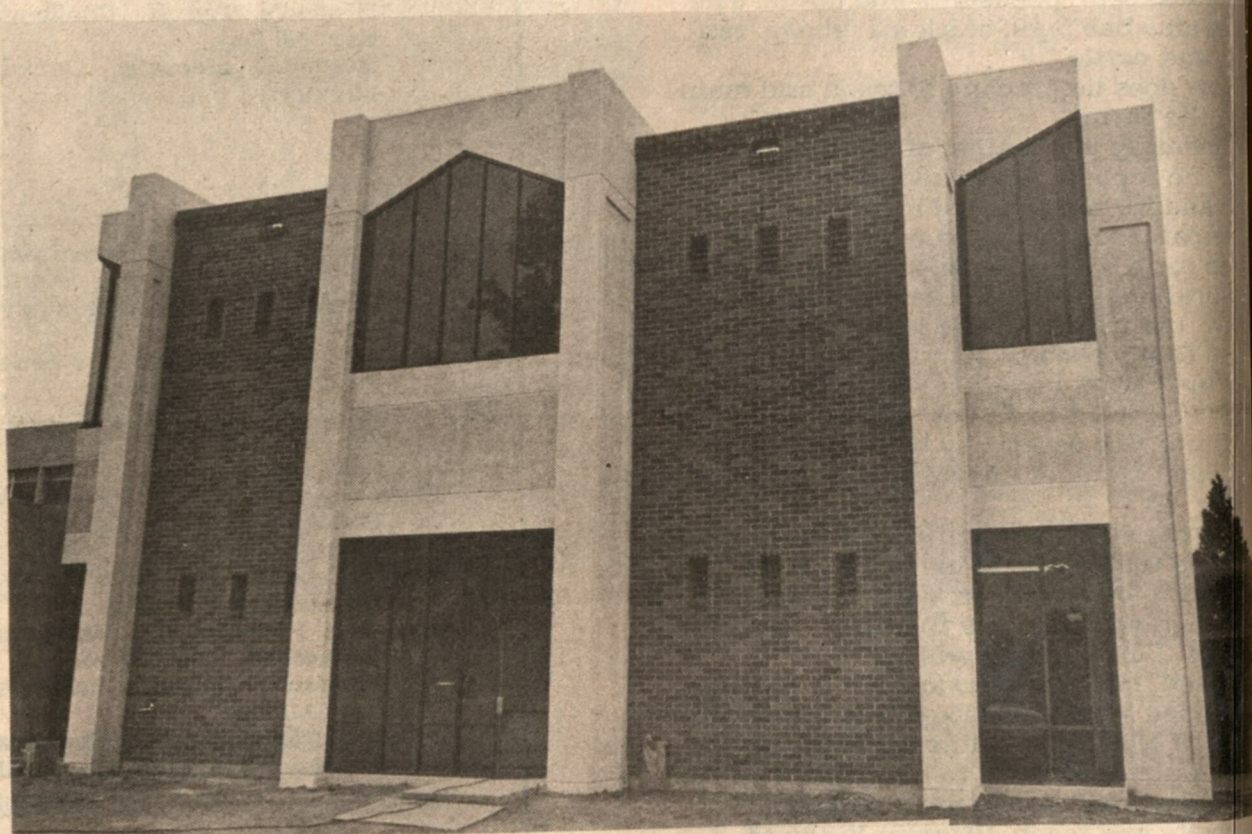
New Chemistry Labs

When the spring semester begins this month, University students will begin using the newly completed chemistry building on the South Campus.

The two-story structure was built during the past 18 months as part of the \$30 million capital campaign For A Greater Pacific. The building, located between existing facilities that house physics and biological sciences, ultimately will form the basis of a Science Center at the University.

This semester two new laboratories will be used to supplement the Chemistry Department facilities in Weber Hall. Two more will be finished shortly, and in the future the second floor of the building will house more chemistry laboratories.

The \$1.4 million project was financed largely by a \$1 million grant from the James Irvine Foundation.



CIP

Contrary to what some may think, there is no stereotyped UOP student. Dr. John R. Jones wants everyone to know that — and all indications are he's doing a pretty good job of getting his message across.

Jones himself doesn't fit the stereotyped image of a private school administrator. He's young (36), bearded, a dapper dresser, and black. Jones is Executive Director of the Community Involvement Program (CIP) at UOP.

CIP gives disadvantaged students from the Stockton area a chance to attend UOP. "We study the economic history of each candidate, the educational background of the family, and the attitude of the candidate to determine eligibility," Jones says. "We accept those with a history of being low income, a willingness to learn and eventually graduate, and we usually take those whose families are not well-educated. The students have done well."

That's quite an understatement.

Studies show more than 90 percent of CIP students graduate (a better ratio than the student body in general), their grade point averages range from 2.0 to 3.96, and 23 of the 146 students in the program earned a spot on the Honor Roll last year.

"These students make an amazing adjustment," Jones points out. "Most come from families where education is not stressed, and none have the economic background of most UOP students. All but a few work as well as attend school, and some of them are single parents. The biggest is that we serve only minority students. That's just not true — we look for disadvantaged individuals, and that crosses all racial lines."

Of the 128 CIP students currently enrolled, 26 are white, 18 are Asian, 26 are black, 57 Chicano, and one is an American Indian. Those numbers prove Jones correct. However, last year a white student sued the program charging reverse discrimination. The Federal Civil Rights Commission investigated Pacific's policies and promptly dismissed the case.

"Some of our graduates have gone on to impressive positions," Jones says. He pointed to a file containing letters from recent graduates. Included were letters from Robert Acosta (now a physician), Charles Robinson (an appraiser for Monterey County), and Francisco de la Cruz (a 24-year-old engineer at Pacific Telephone who supervises 69 persons).

CIP hasn't always been a popular program on campus. A few years ago the operation was in chaos, and students even held public demonstrations. At this time, Dr. Clifford J. Hand, UOP academic vice president, and the CIP Advisory Board revised the bylaws under which CIP operates. One of the changes involved placing the program organizationally within the School of Education. These changes, and the hiring of Jones, helped turn the program around.

"Under the excellent leadership of Dr. Jones this program is second to none in the nation today," said Dr. Oscar T. Jar-



Dr. John R. Jones has brought stability and leadership to the Community Involvement Program at the University.

A Decade Of Community Service

vis, dean of the School of Education, "and in my judgment the program is highly respected by faculty, students and the community."

"I don't exactly know what it was like before I took over — I wasn't here," Jones says carefully, "I know there was a lot of misinformation about the program. One of the first things I did after being hired in the fall of 1978 was get our staff out into the community to let people know what we were doing and what we were going to do in the future. We wanted open communication. I think we've achieved that, and now the community, and especially the campus, is responsive and supportive."

Jones initiated a Counselor-Educator Luncheon in 1978 to keep the public informed about CIP and also to listen to the community. Eight persons attended that first luncheon — 27 attended this year.

"We're really not doing anything unusual," Jones says. "We're strictly following the guidelines set up in 1969, when the program started, and we're acting more professional. My staff does a super job. They're good and they're professional."

The staff does considerable recruiting for CIP. They go into local schools, churches, and community organizations and talk about the program. An interview panel comprised of faculty, administrators, community members and students talks with each applicant and makes a recommendation on acceptance or denial to the Dean of Admissions.

"We want students from the Stockton Unified School District, St. Mary's High School and Delta College," Jones explains. "One doesn't have to go to Chicago or Los Angeles to find disadvantaged students with potential — there are plenty right here in Stockton. It's true that many of the students feel uncomfortable on campus at first. Although they may have grown up in this town, UOP is foreign to them. We provide a two-week orientation where faculty and administrators assist

the staff to inform the students of the University's policies and procedures. Everything possible is done to get them involved in the mainstream of the University."

Indeed, CIP students attend the same classes as everyone else, participate in school functions, and last year even had a representative on the ASUOP Senate.

"We want to minimize any stigma or stereotype," Jones says.

Jones, who earned a Ph.D in educational administration from the University of Missouri, isn't one to sit on his laurels. He wants to expand CIP.

"This year we admitted 57 new students," he says in his relaxed manner. "I'd like to see 200 enroll here in the near future. CIP doesn't cost much — in fact, the students bring money to the University because they qualify for so many state and federal grants. And more than 90 percent work on campus or in the community, so the CIP students are definitely an asset."

Jones and his staff recently received a federal grant of \$133,000 to develop an Upward Bound program. It is designed to develop interest among low income high school students in attending college.

"The University's support has been outstanding," Jones says with a smile. "Our building has been totally renovated (a CIP graduate, who is now an engineer, drew up the design), money has been appropriated, and very capable staff members have been added.

"The students are grateful for the opportunity to attend UOP under our program. I'm sure they really enjoy it here. And now they are starting to give back to the community. Many graduates hold important jobs, and most of the current graduates work in Stockton. We recently held a dance with all proceeds going to the United Way."

Like the name of Jones' newest program, CIP is upward bound. And that can only be good news for dozens of disadvantaged students in Stockton, the community as a whole, and the community known as University of the Pacific.

—D.W.M.

Balancing

The integrity of intercollegiate athletic programs in America has been seriously undermined in recent months.

Headlines have told of alleged coaching abuses, false transcripts to keep players eligible, star performers missing classes, and the ordering of stiff probation terms to some of the leading basketball and football powers in the country.

These type of stories have sent shock waves through the halls of ivy while disturbing those involved in the collegiate sporting world.

At University of the Pacific many alumni, friends and other members of the University community are vitally concerned with these issues and the integrity of the UOP sports programs.

Are the coaches, administrators, and alumni at UOP so slick they can't be caught? Is it just a matter of time until Pacific makes unwanted headlines? Or is the athletic program here so clean that scandal really is something that only happens to the other guys?

"I really don't think it can happen here," head football coach Bob Toledo says. "One, you have to have a lot of money to cheat well," he laughed, "and we'll never have the kind of money some of those gung-ho schools have. Two, we recruit such good students that they don't have to take junior college classes to stay eligible. (False junior college transcripts were recently found to be a common violation in college football.) Three, this school's administration watches closely, and it would be pretty tough to cheat with so many eyes watching."

"If the struggle to win destroys our integrity, then winning isn't worth it"

"Is it possible to cheat? Well, yes and no," says Dr. Donald Duns, chairman of the Athletic Advisory Board and an associate dean in College of Pacific. "There are a lot of eyes watching, and I'm convinced we have the most honest athletic director in the world. But there's no way a school can monitor everything. A student could get free clothes or rental cars from an alum, and we might never know. But I've never heard of anyone at UOP accused of cheating."

"We have a value-oriented program," says Athletic Director Elkin "Ike" Isaac. "Our coaches are selected with care. They have integrity when they come here, and we don't let them deviate. If I thought a coach was cheating, or I found a violation, I'd be the first to call the authorities and let them know," he adds.

"The process of the journey is as important as the destination," the second-year

athletic administrator says. "If the struggle to win destroys our integrity, then winning isn't worth it."

The win at any cost philosophy which pervades athletics in this country is the cornerstone of the scandalous foundation built at many athletic departments. Winners draw attention, and attention means publicity and money — two commodities an athletic program must have. Society won't change — to the winner goes the spoils. So the colleges must win. But can an honest program produce a winner when the competition cheats?

The coaches and administrators at UOP are unanimous in their answer — Yes!

"Sure, an honest program can win," Duns says. "A school can 'buy' good athletes, but a school can also recruit good athletes."

"Our limited resources and tight admissions standards mean we'll never compete for a national football title, but we can win our conference," Toledo says. "And that's all we want. It costs too much money to support a nationally-powerful program."

"We've had tremendous success," Isaac points out. "Our football team is on the verge of being competitive, our basketball program has won many conference championships, and just look at what our women's volleyball team has done."

What the team has done is finish second in the entire country this year and fourth in 1979.

"We use the tough admissions policy here to our advantage," volleyball coach Dr. Taras Liskevych says. "It's tough to get in here, but I wouldn't want it any other way. We recruit All-Americans because we're unique — we offer a better education than the other good volleyball schools. There are enough great athletes out there who qualify for admission to UOP to build a super team."

"I ask a recruit, 'Will you still want to go to UOP if you break a leg and never play volleyball?'" the intense Liskevych says. "We're not afraid to ask that because we have more than good volleyball — we have great academics."

Liskevych's team holds an impressive cumulative grade point average of 3.2, but that's not even the best team GPA at UOP. The women's tennis team, under the guidance of Gordon Graham, has a collective 3.4.

The stereotype dumb athlete with an IQ lower than his jersey number doesn't fit the football team, either. A recent survey shows a higher percentage of UOP football players graduate than the general student population.

The Tiger basketball team that won the PCAA championship in 1979 was described on television at the NCAA regional tournament as the "thinking man's team" because of the strong academic record of the players.

"At UOP there is balance between academics and athletics," said basketball coach Dick Fichtner. "Our players are academically motivated. Last year each of the five seniors on the roster graduated."



Football has been the source of many violations at UOP. Here are some reasons why this situation hasn't occurred at UOP.

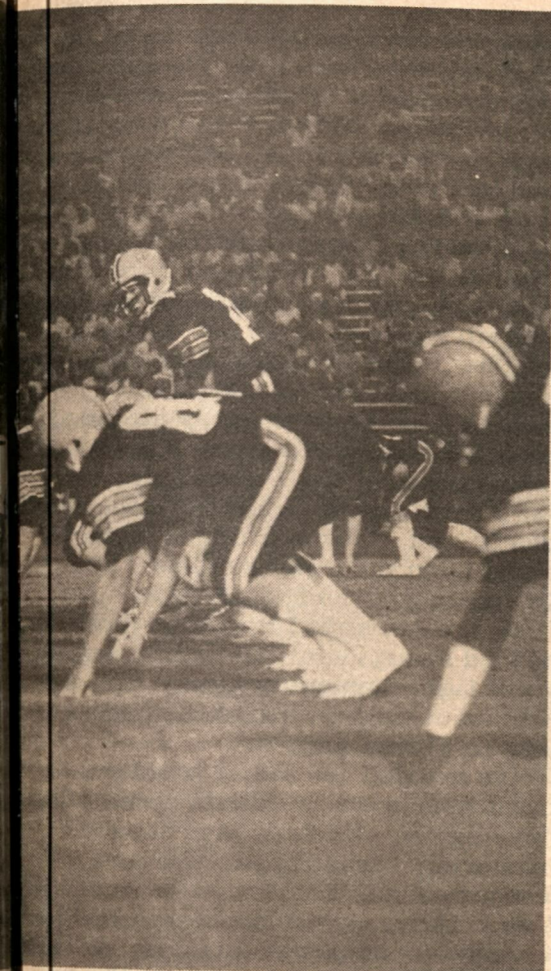
Academics Integrity In Athletics

And we are just as proud of our players when they receive their degree as we are when they help us with a championship.

"I was astounded when I saw the transcripts of the football players," first-year Faculty Athletic Representative Stan Volbrecht says. "I know from classroom experience that athletes are more concerned with class activities than ever," says the geology professor.

"We don't have many Physical Education majors on our athletic teams," Isaac says. "Kids here have to make it on the

The Score



Head coach Bob Toledo feels there are several

mic ity etics

"You can't slide through UOP, even if you're an athlete." Coach Toledo admits he is surprised to find no way to let a student breeze through school. "Academics are so important here that a student can't hide in class. Academics are first priority," he

"This year five football players received university-wide scholar-athlete awards,"

Volbrecht points out, "and all five came from different majors, and none of the five were PE."

"The first thing we look at when we recruit an athlete is his transcripts," Toledo explains. "If the student can't get into school here, we quit recruiting him. And it's the Admissions Office or the president — not the Athletic Department — which decides who can or cannot get in."

"Other schools have run into trouble because the Athletic Department, not the Admissions Office, decided who was qualified to attend school," Isaac says. Here, except in a few unusual cases, athletes must meet the same entrance requirements as anyone else. It's hard, but it's consistent and it keeps standards and integrity high."

Those few cases to which Isaac refers are "special admit" student athletes. The University allows up to 12 special admits per year. This year there are five, including one woman. The special admit policy has been in effect only two years.

"It's too early to tell how those five are doing in class, but I'm not worried about them," Isaac says with a wave of his hand. "One of the special admits had a GPA of 3.6 in high school but just didn't have the right subjects. Even our special admits are good students — it's just that our standards are high."

"Our requirements aren't quite what a local sports writer calls 'Harvardian,'" Duns says with an easy smile. "I think we can recruit well even with our academic standards."

The special admit rule — which is a sore spot with some — works like this, according to Duns: A coach recruits a player and sends his or her unofficial transcripts to the Admissions Office for evaluation. The Admissions Office makes one of four recommendations — admit the student on the basis of the record, admit the student on a trial basis (usually done because the student doesn't have enough recommending grades from a college prep program), admit the student only if he or she attends summer school at UOP and does well, or reject the student because he or she doesn't meet University standards.

If the response of the Admissions Office is unfavorable, and there seems to be some extenuating circumstances, the coach may ask the athletic director to approach the president and ask for a special admissions status. After all the paperwork is completed, the president will make a ruling. "The president is careful about whom he admits in these special cases," Duns points out. "He won't even consider anyone who doesn't have at least five recommending grades (seven or eight are required for special summer program students)."

So, in these few special cases, the Admissions Office does not decide whether a student/athlete is admissible. But the Athletic Department doesn't either — the president makes the decision after hearing from all of the people involved.

"We screen those recommended for special admission very carefully," President Stanley E. McCaffrey says. "In all cases where it is possible I personally interview them to assess their motivation and personal qualities. We believe in affording this special opportunity only to those who have a reasonable chance of succeeding academically in our University. For once they are admitted, they must meet the same academic standards as any other student."

"It would be pretty tough to cheat with so many eyes watching"

"Parents are impressed with our standards," Toledo says, "Good academics is an advantage when talking to parents!"

Parents, alumni and sports fans seldom create problems at UOP. Perhaps parents don't interfere because they know their son or daughter is getting more than a strong body. Perhaps the alumni and fans don't interfere because of the unique guidelines for fund raising booster groups at Pacific.

Mike Milhaupt, the 27-year-old executive director of the Pacific Athletic Foundation, explained that many sports scandals happen because the alumni booster groups gain too much power. "The booster group decides where the money that was raised goes — in other words, you do what I say or you don't get my money. Pretty soon the alums dictate school policy. That can't happen here."

"A large chunk of the money we raise, which is all by volunteers, goes directly to the Athletic Department with no strings attached." (This year a check for \$300,000 was given to the Athletic Department, according to Milhaupt.) "Ike Isaac decides where it goes. We work closely with Ike and trust his judgment totally. People can give restricted gifts — designated for certain sports — but we made a rule that anyone donating a restricted gift doesn't receive any benefits from the PAF. As long as there's a strong athletic director and conscientious people working for the PAF, the odds are very small that the alumni or booster groups could create a violation which is the cause of a scandal."

The PAF could be the key to a strong athletic program at Pacific. Last year PAF raised almost \$700,000 in cash, goods or services donated to supplement athletic programs or reduce costs. That was a 50 percent increase over the previous year, and hopes are running high that

Continued

Continued

this year will also show a significant increase in giving now that the Alex G. Spanos Center is near completion.

"The more money boosters give, the less the school has to give to meet expenses," Isaac says. "Strong fund raising takes the financial pressure off the University."

"Yes, a strong booster group can solve a lot of problems," Duns says with a nod. "Ike has a good relationship with the PAF and makes sure it lives up to its commitments. I think the PAF is improving year by year."

"More money — I think about it every day," Liskevych says as he leans back in his chair and savors the thought. "The volleyball team works with about half as many scholarships as other top-ranked schools. The entire program — every sport — could use more money."

"It's ironic, though, that of the ten schools that spend the most on volleyball, only two are among the best ten teams in the country," Liskevych adds. "To a certain degree you can buy a successful program, but money tends to bring corruption and compromise, and that eventually catches up to you. The athletes at Pacific do well in the classroom — coaches here don't have to worry about their kids in the classroom. Good students can travel with teams and still be on top of their school work. Coaches at places where there's more emphasis on winning and getting the best athlete regardless of grades end up as babysitters who have to figure out a way to keep their star player eligible."

"Money tends to bring corruption and compromise"

"Boosters are mainly interested in football," Isaac says. "If we have a good football program we'll get more money and all sports will benefit. Plus we get exposure when we are successful. Right now the boosters are excited about the program at UOP — so am I. I'm not worried about our program. We have a few (flaws), but we're working on them and we'll get them straightened out."

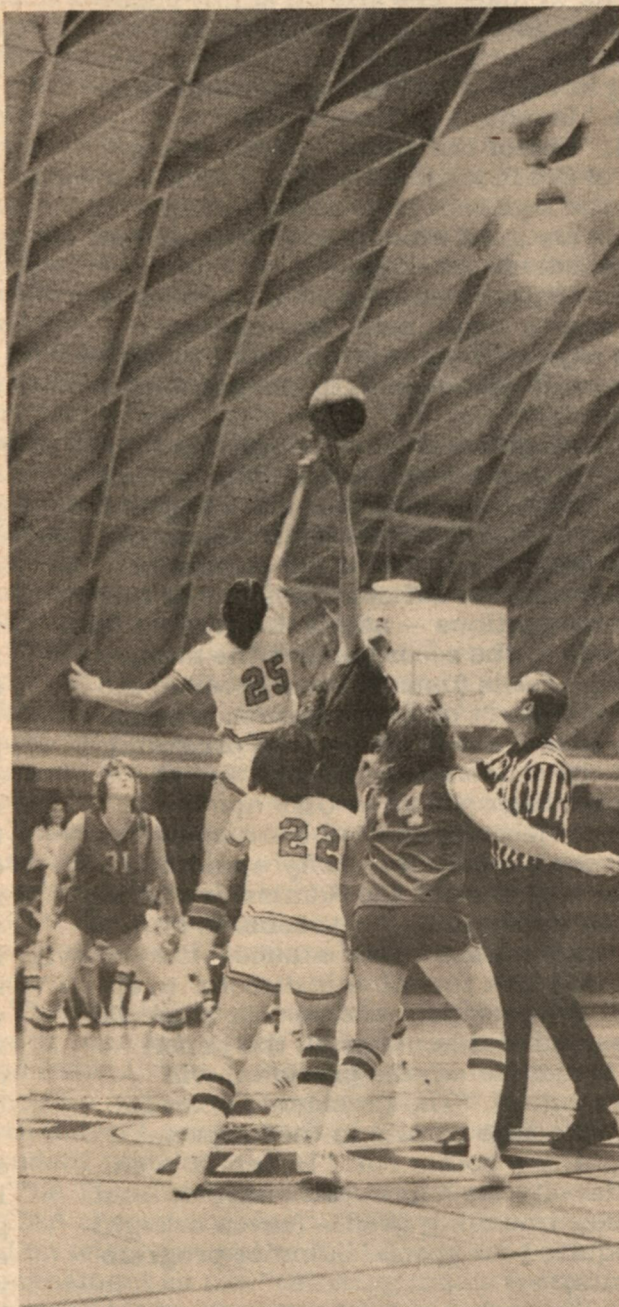
A continual problem area for coaches at UOP is accurately interpreting the maze of regulations pertaining to the recruiting of athletes. Many of the rules are awkwardly defined, which makes it difficult to determine exactly what can and cannot

be done in some cases. And the rules for the recruiting of women athletes do not always correspond to those for the men.

This type of situation led to a minor violation that restricts off-campus recruiting and post-season play for the women's basketball team for a year.

"We hire honest people and encourage them to stay that way"

"The violation was a case of ignorance, not lack of integrity," Isaac explains. "Our assistant basketball coach for women visited a high school game in Oregon, the kids there approached her and talked to her. She wasn't supposed to talk to the students — that's the violation."



Women's intercollegiate programs have regulations on recruiting that don't always correspond to those for the men.

But we have statements from the players stating they were the ones who approached our coach and they pressed the issue. It was an honest mistake on our part."

"Look, I'm sure we may have broken a rule somewhere," Sports Information Director Ken Grosse says. "There are so many rules that it's impossible to know them all. Some of them are so tight that it's easy to accidentally break them. But I am certain we have never had a preconceived plan to break a rule. Any mistakes we've made have been accidental."

Volbrecht and Isaac recently attended a meeting for athletic directors and faculty representatives of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. What Volbrecht was surprised him. "Our attitude is so much different from the other schools," he said. "After talking with officials from other schools, I'm convinced Pacific is more concerned about violations, more concerned about tight parameters, and more concerned about student/athletes missing classes to attend games."

"We've avoided the major problems — we don't have many students scrambling to stay eligible, which always causes maneuvering," Isaac says. "We hire honest people and encourage them to stay that way. Our boosters cooperate 100 percent — there's no power struggle. At this point it would be hard to corrupt the program."

"Coaches here aren't afraid of losing their jobs following a bad season," Liskevych says. "That's so important. It takes me a couple of years to become successful, that's okay, my job won't be in jeopardy. I can build my team the right way without shortcuts which lead to violations."

"We have the most honest athletic director in the world"

"We're known as a good academic institution, and we want to keep it that way," Isaac says with emphasis. "The age of the school is solid. Athletics present a high profile — we are visible representatives of UOP. We want our programs to be successful, but it's more important that they are representative of the honest, studious image of UOP."

UOP Today

Regional Meetings

A series of regional meetings to acquaint prospective students with University of the Pacific are now being held at selected locations in California, plus Honolulu, Denver and Portland. Arranged by the Admissions Office, the sessions include comments from UOP administrators and faculty members, and a slide show on the University. Meetings have been held in Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara, San Diego and Honolulu.

Those upcoming are San Jose on February 4 at the Hyatt Hotel; Oakland on February 5 at the Airport Hilton; Denver on February 8 at the Denver Marriott; Sacramento on February 10 at the Red Lion Motor Inn; Pasadena on February 17 at the Huntington-Sheraton; Anaheim on February 18 at the Inn at the Park; Los Angeles on February 19 at the Marriott at the Airport; San Francisco on February 24 at the Airport Hilton; Walnut Creek on February 25 at the Boundary Oak Restaurant; San Rafael on February 26 at the Holiday Inn of Marin; Monterey on March 3 at the Hilton Inn, and Portland on March 5 at the Benson Hotel.

Most of the meetings start at 7:30 a.m. For details contact the Admissions Office at the University.

Transnational Law Program Offered At McGeorge

McGeorge School of Law is expanding its international law studies to include a master of laws in business and taxation — transnational practice.

The UOP law school has an office in Austria which serves as headquarters for a European academic program that includes summer courses and a law internship.

Participants in the transnational project would be involved in the internship program, which is available to lawyers who have graduated from ABA approved law schools and to graduates of approved foreign law schools.

The new program will begin this summer, with European internship assignments in October and November. Students who complete the internships also may apply for the new master of laws program which will be conducted at the McGeorge Sacramento campus.

The law school announced last spring two new master of laws degrees, in taxation and in business and taxation. They and the new degree have been approved by the American Bar Association.



The Associates of the UOP Libraries includes interim officers, from left, of Dr. Thomas Thompson, vice president; Tasha Stadtnr, secretary; Dr. Hiram Davis, director of libraries, and Dr. Elliott Taylor president.

Library Assistance Group Formed At University

An Associates of the University of the Pacific Libraries group has been formed, and an interim slate of officers selected.

Dr. Hiram L. Davis, director of libraries, said the main purposes of the group are to stimulate a greater awareness of the libraries' importance to the future development of the University and community; to encourage gifts, endowments, collections and memorials to the libraries, and to sponsor programs designed to add to the cultural life of the University and community through the University Libraries.

Dr. Elliott J. Taylor, retired dean of admissions at Pacific, is the interim president of the new organization. Dr. Thomas Thompson, retired president of Morningside College in the Midwest and a former UOP administrator, is vice president. John B. Wentz, former Stockton City Manager, is the treasurer and Mrs. Tasha Stadtnr, wife of a local physician, is the secretary.

Other members of the Steering Committee for the group are Stella Alonzo, Mrs. Warren Atherton, Joan Darrah, Dean DeCarli, "Duke" Duecker, Hugh Hayes, Dr. Harold Jacoby, Howard Lachtman, Mr. and Mrs. William Lange, George Mesley, Mrs. Charles Norman and Ann Hethcock.

Also, Pamela Thompson, Roger Walton, William McBride, Tod Ruse, Ruth Clarke, Mrs. Ben Wallace Jr., Mrs. Sidney Schurr and Bradford Crittenden.

Yosemite Featured In Historical Journal

Yosemite is featured in a series of articles that highlight the winter issue of *The Pacific Historian*.

The quarterly journal on Western history and ideas is published by the Holt-Atherton Pacific Center For Western Studies at the University.

"Yosemite: Gem of the Sierra" is the title of a special section of the publication. There are articles on the creation of Yosemite Valley; Galen Clark, the first supervisor of the park when it was operated by the state; Lucy Telles, a weaver of Indian baskets in the valley, and Herbert Sonn, the "Bird Man of Yosemite" who made novel bird caricatures from cones, acorns, bark and tree limbs. There also is a large, fold-out photograph of Yosemite Valley in 1907, and a selection of old stereopticon pictures of the area from the Holt-Atherton collection.

Other articles in the December, 1980 issue of the historian deal with life in a Sierra mining camp, the rise and fall of the Woodland Opera House, the 1867 election in California and the fourth and final story in a series on the history of the Stockton Public Library.

Bodley Scholarship Fund Concert Scheduled

A choral concert to raise funds for a Dr. J. Russell Bodley Scholarship Fund at the UOP Conservatory of Music is scheduled for 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 1.

The program in the Conservatory Auditorium will be open to the public, with admission being a donation to the fund being established in honor of the long-time Conservatory faculty member and administrator.

The program will feature the A Cappella Choir, directed by Dr. William Dehning; a Reunion A Cappella Choir, directed by Bodley, and the Stockton Chorale, directed by Dr. Art Holten.

Bodley directed the A Cappella Choir at Pacific for 38 years, and he also served as dean of the Conservatory from 1955 to 1966. The selections performed at the concert will include several composed by the noted musician, who graduated from Pacific in 1923.

Physics Research Grant To UOP Professors

Two University of the Pacific scientists have received a three-year grant totaling nearly \$100,000 for physics research.

Dr. Carl E. Wulfman and Dr. Neil L. Lark received the funding, which will amount to \$32,000 annually for three years, from the National Science Foundation.

Their research involves the theory of groups and differential equations, with special interest in its application to the behavior of molecules.

Wulfman has done research in this field for 25 years, and he has received international recognition for his work.

"We are interested in the symmetry or shape of things," he explained. "For example, why does a starfish have five tentacles instead of four or six? Why is a crystal shaped the way it is? Why are molecules shaped the way they are? Most scientists do not realize that the way in which an object changes its symmetry depends upon the speed with which the change takes place, and this is a central point to our work."

The UOP physicist said the NSF grant will support the use of new computer programs as part of the research. "Neil is very experienced in dealing with computers, and we will thus be able to use the computer — which is located at Massachusetts Institute of Technology — to develop rules for more complicated systems," Wulfman said.

Volleyball Team Finishes Second In Nation

The UOP women's volleyball team completed its best season ever in December by finishing second in the nation. The Tigers were beaten for the national championship by USC, the top-ranked team in the country throughout the year, at the finals in Santa Barbara.

At the championship tournament, which involved the best 20 teams from among some 200 colleges throughout the U.S., the Tigers disposed of Kentucky, Cal Poly SLO, Northwestern and Washington in the preliminary matches. They then defeated Utah State in the quarter-finals and UCLA in the semi-finals to reach the championship match with the Trojans.

Coach Terry Liskevych's team recorded a 48-8 record for the year to finish higher nationally than any previous sports team in the history of the school. The previous best finish was fourth in the nation by the 1979 volleyball squad.

The Tigers were ranked second in the country most of the year, and they won three tournaments and the NorCal Conference title. The highlight was probably the Second Wendy's Classic in Stockton when Pacific defeated USC for the championship.

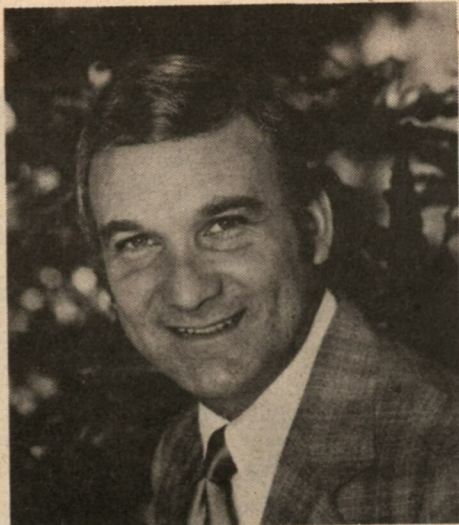
Two members of the team, senior Patty Berg and junior Jayne Gibson, were named to the national AIAW All-American team at Santa Barbara.

Alumni Events Planned

Three events for UOP alumni are planned in February. On February 6 there will be a dinner at the Sportsmen of Stanislaus Club that is being arranged by the Modesto Pacific Club. Athletic Director Ike Isaac will be the guest speaker at the event, which is being coordinated by Garth and Margie Lipsky.

On February 14 the Los Angeles, Orange County and Riverside Pacific Clubs will be attending the UOP-Cal State Fullerton basketball game. A post-game party at Me & Ed's Pizza Parlor is planned as part of the festivities. Alumni who are interested should phone Mark Rogo at (213) 627-2881, Justin Marshall at (714) 675-8099, or Ron Love-ridge at (714) 682-5277.

On February 27 the San Joaquin County Young Alumni group will offer a wine and cheese reception preceding Band Frolic. Information on this event is available by phoning the Alumni Office in Stockton at 946-2391.



Ernest Wood

Assistant Vice President Named

Ernest W. Wood has been named Assistant Vice President for Development at the University, according to an announcement by President Stanley E. McCaffrey.

Wood, previously associate director of the University's \$30 million capital campaign For A Greater Pacific, will supervise and coordinate the overall development operations of the University.

Wood came to Pacific in August of 1979 from Bethany Bible College near Santa Cruz, where he had served for seven years as Vice President and Director of Development. During the years he was in charge of fund raising, Bethany realized a 700 percent increase in financial support.

Off Beat Classes Part Of Winter Term

The meaning of life, climate and weather, children's friendships, and prestige in hometown, USA are among the topics that were explored by University of the Pacific students in January.

The annual Winter Term at the University allows most UOP students to pursue one subject intensely for one month. The session comes between regular four-month semesters, and many of the Winter Term courses are of a non-traditional nature.

Several students developed their own Winter Term project, with assistance from a faculty member. Others used the month to leave campus to study abroad or in other parts of California.

Law Journal Reviews State Legislation

A review of selected legislation enacted during the 1980 session of the California Legislature highlights the current issue of the *Pacific Law Journal*.

The University's McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento publishes the journal on a quarterly basis, and the January issue traditionally features significant new laws passed by the last session of the Legislature.

The review of new legislation covers laws pertaining to civil procedure, consumer protection, crimes, criminal procedure, domestic relations, education, elections, energy, environmental protection, health and welfare, juveniles, taxation, torts and other matters.



Tom Flores

Alumnus Coaches Super Bowl Champions

Tom Flores, COP '59, has achieved what every football coach dreams about. His team, the Oakland Raiders, won the National Football League title with a 27-10 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles in Super Bowl XV.

Flores, who holds several UOP passing records from his quarterback days in the late 1950's, has spent the majority of his years since leaving Pacific with the Raiders. He quarterbacked the team for six years and was an assistant coach for seven years before his selection as head coach in 1979.

In winning the Super Bowl, Flores directed a team that was picked to finish last in its division to the pinnacle of pro football success. The Raiders got there the hard way, as they made the playoffs as a "wild card" team and thus had to win an extra playoff game on their way to the title.

UOP Receives Grant For Program Deal With Handicapped Students

The UOP School of Education is currently working on a six-year project aimed at increasing preparation of teachers and support personnel to deal with handicapped students.

Dr. Oscar T. Jarvis, dean of the school, said Pacific was one of 10 schools funded this year throughout the nation by the Department of Education for the program. The amount of the grant is \$40,000 annually.

Termed the Dean's Grant program, the project at UOP is divided into two three-year cycles. The first cycle will include awareness, program development and new curricula implementation. The second cycle will involve instituting programs to meet the needs of handicapped students who are mainstreamed into the public school system.

Dr. Shirley Jennings, a faculty member at the School of Education, has been named associate director of the Dean's Grant program to assist Jarvis with the project.

Meetings Held To Discuss Financial Aid

Several meetings have been held at Central California locations in recent weeks by representatives of the University of the Pacific's Financial Aids Office. Purpose of the meetings, according to Financial Aid Director Paul Phillips, is to review financial aid procedures with parents and students of high school seniors. The meetings are by invitation of the school district or individual high school.

Workshops for parents have been held at Tokay and Lodi High Schools in Lodi, Turlock High School, Galt High School, Stockton High School, Napa High School, California High School, Ramon and with the Stockton Unified School District. Several workshops have been held at Colton High School in Stockton, Tokay and Lodi High School, and Patterson High School. There have been meetings on the campus for current students in a joint meeting with Delta State and Cal State Stanislaus in the Stockton area high school counselors.

Rewriting The Record Book

Anyone who has seen Ron Cornelius play basketball will tell you how impressive he is on the court. Anyone who knows Ron personally will tell you how impressive he is off the court.

"R.C." owns the season and career scoring records at UOP. His field goal percentage is tops in Tiger history. He ranks fifth in rebounds and ninth in assists. The list goes on and on — almost every page of the Pacific basketball record book shows the name "Ron Cornelius".

"It really helps me believe in myself when I see my name alongside guys like (John) Gianelli and (Keith) Swagerty," the Santa Ana native says. "But I owe it all to God. He's the One I thank after I break a record — He's the One who gave me the talent to play basketball well."

Obviously, Ron Cornelius doesn't consider himself the center of the universe. That's precisely what makes him so impressive when he's not wearing his sneakers. He knows there's more to life than 20-foot jump shots and sweeping missed shots off the backboard.

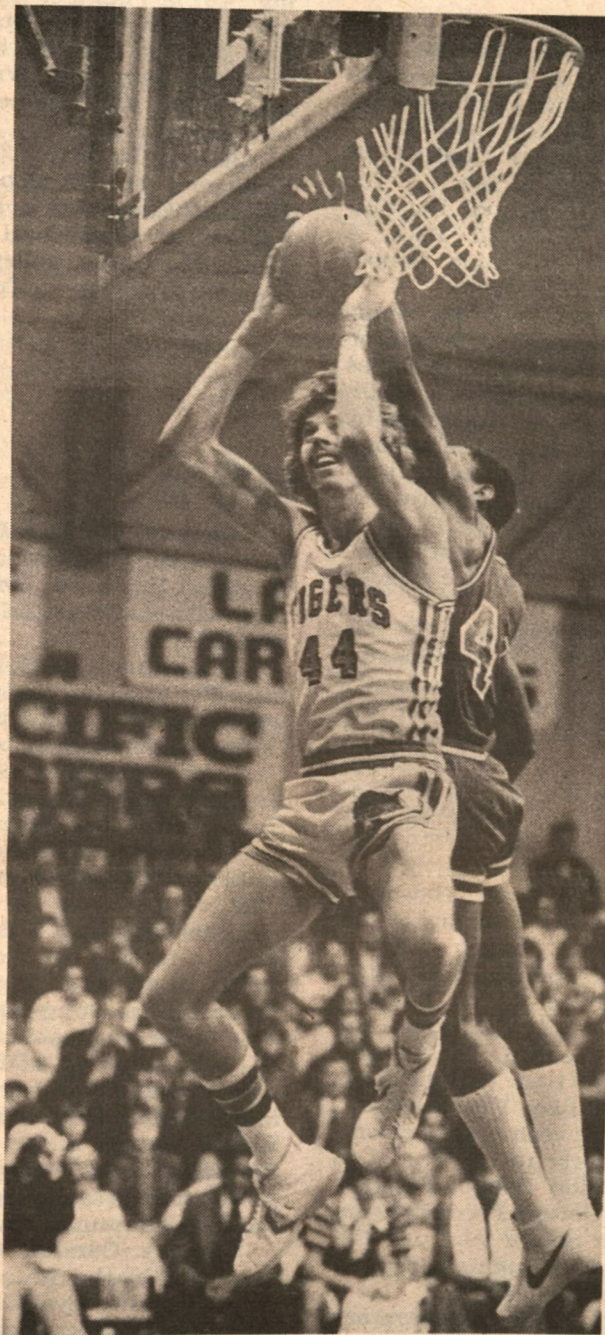
"My faith in God is the most important thing in my life," the 22-year-old says. "My faith makes me a better player because I realize my ability is God-given, and therefore I should make the best of it. God gives people different talents. Mine is basketball. I want to use it as well as I can."

Cornelius has used it very well in his four years at UOP. As a freshman he averaged 12 points and eight rebounds per game. "I came here hoping just to make the traveling squad," he says, "I just wanted to be the 10th or 11th guy on the team. But I found myself starting the first game, and I've started everyone since."

His figures improved to 16 points and nine rebounds his sophomore year, and he capped the season by earning Most Valuable Player honors in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association regular season and tournament, which UOP won. The 6-foot-10 ("I don't know why everyone wants to say I'm only 6-9") forward upped his scoring average to 22 points and totaled eight rebounds last season while raising Ken Stanley's UOP single season scoring record and earning Honorable Mention All-America accolades.

This year the trend continues — Cornelius is having a season about which most players only fantasize. Playing center as well as forward, R.C. has swished the nets for more than 24 points per game and cleaned the rims for about nine rebounds per contest.

"I've put in a lot of hard work in the off-season, but I have to give a lot of recognition to UOP and my teammates," he says as he swings his long legs over the arm of the chair he dwarfs. "They have to get me the ball — I can't dribble down by myself and shoot every time. This is the most



A familiar sight at Tiger basketball games is Ron Cornelius going up for two points.

cohesive team I've seen here. Everyone knows his role and does it without complaining."

Cornelius' role is to score and rebound. He does both well enough to draw the attention of many pro scouts. "Down inside, playing pro basketball is a major goal," he says. "It won't make or break me, but I want to play. I want to find out if I'm good enough."

"To make the pros I need to gain some weight (currently 210) and strength, understand the system of the team I play for, and adapt to the role that team has for me. I think I can do it — in fact I know I'll be dribbling a ball somewhere next year, in Europe if not in the National Basketball Association. But I honestly believe it's in His hands," he says as he points toward the heavens. "A lot of it is luck and politics. If the right team drafts me at the right time, it will all work out. If not, well, that's the way it goes."

Coach Dick Fichtner believes Cornelius will play in the NBA next year. "He

moves well for a big man, is a great outside shooter, and shows tremendous dedication and continual improvement," the second-year UOP coach says.

Fichtner was an assistant at UOP when the Tigers recruited Cornelius. The Head Coach was Stan Morrison, who now has the top job at Southern California. Morrison pursued Cornelius, and finally talked him out of attending Louisville, which, ironically, won the national championship last season.

"Morrison was, and still is, like a father to me," Cornelius points out. "He's the reason I came here. I have tremendous respect for the man, and I was very disappointed when he left (after Ron's sophomore year). But I have gained great respect for Coach Fichtner. He treats all of us like adults and really knows the game. He's helped me improve a lot the past couple of years."

As for the decision not to attend Louisville, Cornelius has no regrets. "Sure, I'd have a championship ring on my finger, but I would never have gained the experience there that I've gained here. There's no doubt that I made the best decision."

Cornelius admits he thinks about or plays basketball almost all the time — especially during the season. "During the season studies are almost secondary," he says. "I can't study the day of a game, or on the road. Most of the time I can't open a book the day after a road trip — I just want to rest. I try to get way ahead in my studies before the season starts. But I get better grades during the season than I do in the off-season. During the season I'm more disciplined and just get more things done. In the off-season I tend to kick back and have a good time."

A business major, Cornelius says he "has no clue" what he wants to do when he finally puts away his sweat socks. "I majored in business because it seems like it opens a lot of different opportunities, but I don't know what I want to do. I do know I don't want to sit behind a desk."

Most companies might have a hard time finding a desk large enough to accommodate this roundball whiz. "I used to feel uncomfortable being the tallest person in school," he says with an offhand smile. "But I never think about it anymore. Yeah, people stare at me because I'm tall, but that doesn't bother me anymore."

"Things are going great for me right now, and I thank the Lord for that. But I want to thank Him even when I mess up and things aren't going so well."

If Ron continues to improve on the court, and off the court remains the humble low-key guy who has a nice word for everyone, he won't have to worry about messing up and having things go bad. He'll only have to worry about finding clothes that fit him.

—D.W.M.

TIGER TRACKS

20's

Warren Telfer, COP '22, has retired as office manager of the Federation of Public Employees in San Francisco.

Hazel Kelley McCuen, COP '28, and her husband Theron celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by cruising the Inland Passage of Alaska with their two sons, daughter and their families.

Margo Willms Righter, Conservatory '28, and her husband C.E. (Swede) Righter celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently in Burlingame.

Herbert Gwinn, COP '29, has returned from a trip to England, Southern Ireland and Scotland as part of a tour with the California Drake Commission.

30's

Robin Dunn, COP '30, is retired after 41 years in educational services, the last 26 of which were as instructor, counselor and Director of Veterans Affairs for the City College of San Francisco. He resides in San Francisco with his wife Gladys.

Leonard (Gene) Root, COP '32, retired President of Lockheed Missiles & Space Company and Vice President of Lockheed Corporation, is living in Menlo Park with his wife Beryl Mount Root, COP '35. Gene has been honored as UOP Outstanding Alumnus '57, and Cal Tech Alumni Distinguished Service Award '66.

Bradford Crittenden, COP '34, is retired and farming while living in Stockton with his wife Helen.

Kemp Farley, COP '34, is retired and living in Oakland with his wife Frances.

Lois Gushing Vincent, Conservatory '34, is a retired teacher for the Turlock School District. She and her husband Bruce reside in Turlock.

Erma Akers Boss, COP '36, is a retired teacher for the Stockton Unified School District. She and her husband Elmer have spent their retirement traveling extensively to such places as Spain, Portugal and Morocco. They reside in Stockton.

Rosalie West Maynard, COP '36, is a retired elementary school teacher. She and her husband Marion Maynard, COP '37, a retired elementary principal, reside in Kensington.

Alice Peterson Wilson, Education '36, is a retired principal for the San Francisco Unified School District. Her husband Thomas Wilson, COP '34, is a retired administrator at San Francisco City College. They reside in Santa Rosa.

40's

William Becker, COP '40, is a science writer for Cal Tech. He lives in Santa Monica with his wife Rachel Martin Becker, COP '39.

Roselynn Keltner Cook, COP '40, is presently a teacher for Stanislaus Union School District. She and her husband Paul, a teacher for Ceres Union School District, reside in Modesto.

Walter Fellers, COP '40, is currently Chief Designer for Northrop Corporation in Hawthorne. He lives in Los Angeles with his wife Ruth, a homemaker. Walter was cited by Aviation Week & Space Technology for "having made significant contributions to aerospace progress".

Charles Schiffman, COP '40, is an assistant principal for the Lodi Unified School District. He resides in Stockton.

William Hunefeld, Jr., COP '42, is a retired radio/TV broadcaster and station owner. He is currently on the Board of Directors for the Pacific Asia Museum, president of the Pasadena Arts Council, president of the Pasadena Men's Committee for the Arts, and president of the San Marino Tennis Foundation. He resides in San Marino.

Dorothy Trachiotis Henning, COP '46, is a retired teacher for the Stockton Unified School District. Her husband Robert Henning, COP '51, is a contractor for Modern Engineering and Construction Company in Stockton. They reside in Stockton with their two children.

Marilyn Wallace Frederickson, COP '49, is a Speech and Performing Arts instructor for the Stanislaus Union School District. Her husband George Frederickson, COP '52, is a Senior Account Executive for Moore Business Forms. They reside in Modesto.

Pearl Lim Kim, Conservatory '49, is self-employed as a private piano teacher and church organist for the First Baptist Church of Palos Verdes. She lives in Rolling Hills Estates with her husband Lester.

Alan Teixeira, COP '49, is currently a builder in Vallejo. He lives in Suisun with his wife Taya, COP '44, a self-employed real estate broker and antique dealer.

Robert Whitt, Education '49, is Superintendent of Schools for the Sylvan Union School District in Modesto. He lives in Modesto with his wife Joan, a church administrator.

Herbert Williams, Jr., COP '49, is self-employed as a real estate/investments broker. He lives in Portland, Oregon with his wife Edith, a homemaker.

Stephen Goodman, Engineering '49, is manager and engineer for the Santa Clara County Sanitation District. He lives in Campbell with his wife Jean Wright Goodman, COP '48, a homemaker and property manager.

James Hanny, COP '49, is Chairman of the Department of Physical Education, golf coach and assistant basketball coach at Stanislaus State College. He and his wife Dorie live in Turlock.

50's

Beverly Winkler Culley, COP '50, is living in El Monte with her husband Edwin, a division dispatcher with Southern Cal Rapid Transit District.

D. Leonard Detrick, Engineering '50, is president and general engineering contractor for the Detrick Corporation in San Jose. He is past president of the Pacific Alumni Fund and president-elect of the North Tahoe Shrine Club. He resides in Incline Village, Nevada with his wife Sally Howen Detrick, COP '48.

Edward Hunt, COP '50, is currently a motion picture film editor/technical director for VITLA-TV. He resides in Long Beach with his wife Joyce, an income tax preparer.

James LaMar, COP '50, and his wife Vivian are owners of Sequoia Motel/Mobile Home Park in Three Rivers. James is the president of the Three Rivers Chamber of Commerce and president of the Three Rivers Community Theatre.

Wesley Osman, COP '50, is employed by the State of California as a Disability Evaluation Analyst. He lives in Sacramento with his wife Sylvia Austin Osman, COP '49, a social worker for the Sacramento County Welfare Department.

Irene Tassano Menietti, COP '50, is presently living in Oakland with her husband Stephen, a retired Fire Chief for the City of Oakland.

Robert Pipitt, COP '50, is presently a Quality Control Associate with Eli Lilly and Company. He lives in Lafayette, Indiana with his wife Elizabeth, an office manager for Lafayette Urban Ministry.

John Rohde, COP '50, is Vice President and General Manager for Eagals Equipment Company in Sacramento. He lives in Rocklin with his wife Irene.

Ernest Smith, Education '50, is currently on leave from the North Sacramento School District and working for Union Realty as a broker. He resides in Sacramento.

Donald Stevenson, COP '50, senior right of way agent for Southern California Edison Company in Montebello. He resides in Temple City with his wife Jan.

Alice Rogers Andres, COP '50, employed as a private nurse, and her husband John, a retired teacher, are living in Albion, Oregon.

Ruth Cunningham Findley, Education '51, is a teacher for Antelope Valley Union School District. She lives in Littlerock with her husband John, an electrician.

Victor Guthrie, COP '51, retired therapist and administrator, living in Spokane, Washington with his wife Louise.

Bill Jones, COP '51, is currently the owner of Sutro Bath House in San Francisco. He was the single man in the United States to adopt a child through a licensed government agency. He resides in San Francisco with his son.

Edmond Powell, COP '51, currently living in Phoenix, Arizona with his wife Maria. Edmond is the Executive Director of the Phoenix Board of Realtors.

Mary Nelson Stockdale, COP '51, is living with her husband Alfred Stockdale, COP '52, in Foster City. Alfred is currently employed with Owens-Illinois, incorporated in San Mateo.

Roberta Schoening Sturdevant, COP '51, is living in Alexandria, Virginia with her husband. She is the chief of the Business Division Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, in Washington.

Vera Johnson Thompson, COP '50, is a home economist in New York, Connecticut. Her husband Sheldon, is manager of Research Development for R.T. Vandenberg Company, Inc.

Kenneth Wahrenbrock, COP '51, lives in Downey with his wife Arline. He is president of Wahrenbrock Sound Associates, Ltd.

60's

Richard Bastoni, COP '60, president of Evans Pacific Corporation in San Francisco, lives in San Francisco with his wife Dorothy, secretary with the firm.

Carol Owens Raiter, Education '63, is self-employed as an interior designer. She lives in Bonita with her husband Friedrich, a nuclear physicist.

Charles Martin, Education '63, is currently retired and living in Sacramento.

Fred Abbott III, COP '65, attorney in Saudi Arabia for Bechtel company. He is living in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia with his wife Marilyn Holman Abbott, '65, and their two children.

Richard Babin, Pharmacy '65, is currently an assistant professor for the University of Iowa. He lives in Iowa City, Iowa with his wife **Nancy Morris Babin, COP '66**.

Judith Bartell, COP '65, is currently employed as a marketing support specialist with Wang Laboratories in Lowell, Massachusetts. She is living in Londonderry, New Hampshire.

Calvin Boyes, Education '65, is Chairman of the Division of Health, Physical Education and Athletics at California State University at Sacramento. He resides in Sacramento with his wife Eileen.

James Dodge, COP '65, is president of Porta House Company in Oakland. He resides in Piedmont with his wife Carla and their two children.

John (Jack) Hill, COP '65, is the principal of Lakeside Middle School. His wife **Janice Wills Hill, COP '65**, is a psychiatric social worker at the Children's Hospital and Health Center in San Diego. They reside in La Mesa with their two children.

Dale James, Pharmacy '65, is a professor and chairman of the Department of Physiology Pharmacology at Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. **Jeanne Cockrun James, COP '64**, is presently a social worker for McLean Hospital. Dale, Jeanne and their daughter reside in Attick, Massachusetts.

Louise Cahn Karr, COP '65, is living in Hillsborough with her husband Howard and their two children. Louise is employed as an office manager for a personnel services firm in Palo Alto.

Max Kuney III, COP '65, is a contractor and vice president of the Max J. Kuney Company. He resides in Spokane, Washington with his wife **Shelley Smith Kuney, COP '65**, and their four children.

Donna Henderson McInnis, COP '65, is living in Nashville, Tennessee with her husband John, an orthopedic surgeon.

Susan Wigh Michaud, COP '65, is living in Mill Valley with her husband William and their three children. William is self-employed as an attorney.

Stanley Poncetta, Pharmacy '65, is a pharmacist and owner of Invalesscent Pharmaceutical Services in Mt. View. He, his wife Linda and their four children reside in Cupertino.

Phyllis Rankin, COP '65, resides in Santa Clara. She is manager of Technical Publications and Services with Memorex Corporation in Santa Clara.

Ross Simonet, COP '65, is an attorney with the Public Defender's Office of Merced County. He resides in Merced with his wife Cecelyn, a secretary/bookkeeper.

Linda Beardshear Stacey, COP '65, is presently working part-time for a collector of rare books, maps and coins in Hertfordshire, England. She lives in Hertfordshire with her husband Ken, a senior partner for a real estate firm, and their two children.

Robert Van Horn, COP '65, and his wife Judy are both employed as speech pathologists at Eden Hospital in Castro Valley. They are living in Oakland and have one child.

Susan Griffith Holman, Education '66, is living in San Marino with her husband Paul and their two children.

Catherine Josi-Langer, COP '66, is an epidemiologist at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York, New York. She lives in Hartsdale, New York with her husband Arthur, a professor at Mt. Sinai. They have three children.

Elisabeth (Betsy) Wakelee Kanago, COP '66, is a grant administrator for the Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities. Her husband E. Jerry is an employment security specialist for the Alaska Department of Labor. They reside in Anchorage.

Dianne Yost Miller, COP '66, is living in Miami, Florida, where she is a teacher for Dade County. Her husband Kirk is a pilot for Delta Airlines.

Marie Vaughan Northrup, COP '66, and **Craig Northrup, Conservatory '66**, are living in Saratoga with their two daughters. Craig is presently chairman of the Music Department at Saratoga High School.

Donald Odale, COP '66, is an educator in Adult Education at Boise State University in Idaho. He lives in Boise with his wife Darlene, volleyball coach and sports information director for Boise State.

Shirley Rasmussen, Raymond '66, resides in Bridgeport, Connecticut with her husband Donald Patterson. Shirley is employed as a regional planner for the Great Bridgeport Regional Planning Agency.

Gustavo Storm, Engineering '66, is a civil engineer-director of Lahmeyer-Harza and Associates. He lives in Asuncion, Paraguay with his wife Maria and their three children.

Randall Burns, COP '67, and **Connie Wilson Burns, COP '65**, are living in Santa Barbara where they are co-owners of four restaurants in the Santa Barbara area.

Nancy Reamy Shelly, COP '67, and **Ron Shelly, Engineering '65**, are currently living in Lubbock, Texas with their two children. Nancy is a retired home economist and Ron is operations manager of consumer products for Texas Instruments.

Jean McClaran Press, COP '68, is a housewife and retired teacher. She lives in Stockton with her husband **Paul Press, COP '70**. Paul is a teacher/football coach for both the

Lodi Unified School District and Delta College. They have two children.

David Shawver, COP '69, is an instructor of biology and geology and a varsity football coach for the Long Beach Unified School District. He lives in Stanton with his wife Jennifer and their two sons.

70's

Conni Trubody Bock, Education '70, is a kindergarten teacher for the Lodi Unified School District. She lives in Stockton with her husband James, president of a custom yacht design and construction company.

Denise Muzio Campbell, Education '70, is an elementary school teacher for the Manteca Unified School District. She resides in Stockton with her husband Alan, a realtor with Fritz Grupe.

Loneta Colbert, Education '70, is teaching second grade for the Stockton Unified School District. She is living in Stockton with her husband Harold, and their one daughter.

Elizabeth Jones Domench, Education '70, is a retired teacher and now a homemaker living in Stockton with her husband John and their two children.

Cleo Hayden Maley, Education '70, is a retired reading teacher for the Modesto Unified School District. She is currently living in Modesto with her husband Leonard, a school administrator for Modesto Junior College.

Barton Nelson, Pharmacy '70, is self-employed as owner/manager of a pharmacy in Los Altos. He resides in Los Altos with his wife Lori, a realtor with Barber Properties.

Eulless Pounds, Pharmacy '70, is employed as a pharmacist with Payless Drugs in Roseville. He is living in Sacramento with his wife Debra and their son.

Marilee Rocca, COP '70, is living in South Lake Tahoe, where she is a realtor associate with Tamarack Realty.

John Tavella, COP '70, is a teacher for the San Jose Unified School District. He lives in San Jose with his wife **Elise Shannon Tavella, COP '71**, a librarian for the City of San Jose.

Harry Wilkinson, Pharmacy '70, is living in Victorville with his wife Marlene and their two children. Harry was recently selected by the customers of Thrifty Drug Store as the most friendly, helpful and courteous sales clerk at the Victorville store.

IN MEMORIAM

Elma Henning Robertson, COP '33

Betty Louie Wong, COP '70, is a teacher for the Los Angeles Unified School District. She resides in Los Angeles with her husband Kenneth, an engineer with Hughes Aircraft Company, and their two children.

Kenneth Williams, COP '71 and **Cari Hearn Williams, Education '70**, are living in Walnut Creek with their two children. Kenneth is an investment banker/partner at Stone and Youngberg in San Francisco.

Connie Bruce Filer, COP '72, is branch manager and operations manager for Family Savings and Loan in Seattle, Washington. She and her husband William, a certified public accountant, reside in Mountlake Terrace, Washington.

J. Mitchell Perry, COP '73, completed his doctorate in Counseling Psychology from UOP during the summer of 1980. He is in private practice as a psychotherapist and consultant to various businesses. He also is a Senior Development Associate in the UOP Capital Campaign Office. He lives in Stockton with his wife Sylvia.

Shelley Brown, Education '74, has returned to the United States after being in Scotland for 18 months. She taught at the American School of Aberdeen in the E.C.E. program. She is presently living in Sonoma.

Kathryn Rainey Kahn, COP '74, is living in Sonora and is a teacher for Sonora Union High School. Her husband David is an instructor at Columbia College. They are co-founders of the Sierra Repertory Theatre.

Paul Fleckenstein, Conservatory '76, is a sales clerk with Byron Hoyt Sheet Music Service in San Francisco. He lives in San Francisco and is organist/choirmaster for Our Lady of Angels Church in Burlingame.

Kristine Stetson Tatge, Conservatory '77, is currently a music teacher for Redland Elementary School in Oregon City, Oregon. Her husband Keith is employed as a switchman for Southern Pacific Railroad. They live in Gladstone, Oregon with their two children.

Timothy Smith, Conservatory '78, is an instructor of music education and director of bands for Westmar College in LeMars, Iowa. His wife Kathryn is an instructor of voice at Dordt College. They reside in LeMars.

Lawrence Groupe, Conservatory '79, is working as a copyist/arranger for Tuesday Productions, Music Graphics & Studio West. He lives in Loveladies, New Jersey.

James Rallis, Conservatory '79 and **Kim Harbin Rallis, COP '78**, resides in Exeter, where James is Band Director for Exeter Union High School.

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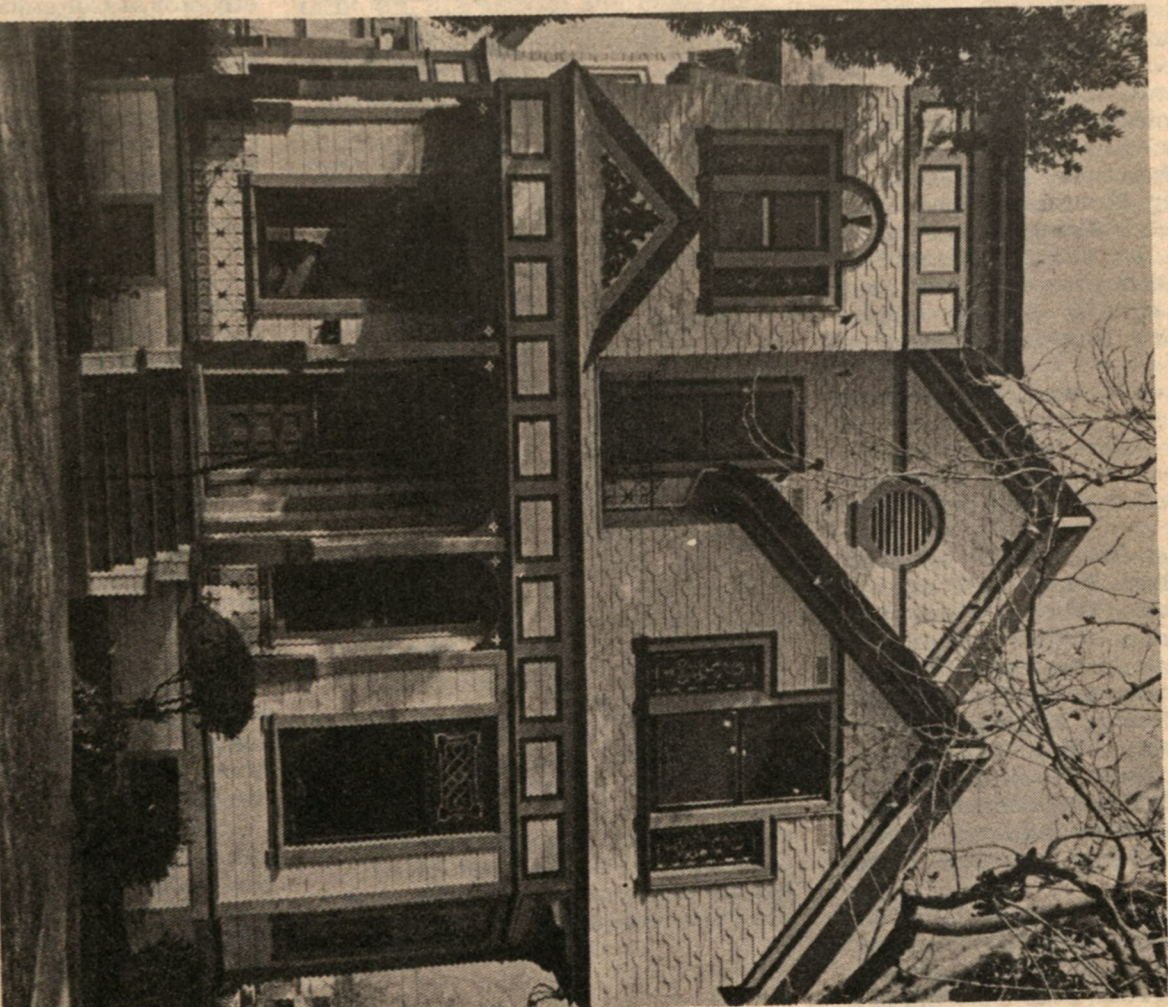
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THE UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

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The restoration of Victorian homes in Stockton, including this beauty on Hunter Street, is a labor of love for Dan and Terry Cort, COP '73.